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COUNTER-PUNCHING U. S. FORCES PARTIALLY STOP A GIANT ALL-OUT "RED" DRIVE SEEKING TO CUT THE PUSAN-TAEGU LIFELINE AND OVERWHELM BEACHHEAD

MacArthur Hurls The Full Strength of UN Carrier

Aircraft Into Action

Some American Units Are At Least Temporarily

Isolated

MOMENTUM WHITTLED

By Howard Handleman (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)

TOKYO, Sept. 1-(INS)-Counter-punching U. S. land and air forces, including all available navy planes, today slowed and partially stopped a giant all-out Red drive seeking to cut the Pusan-Taegu lifeline and overwhelm the Allied Korean beachhead.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur hurled the full strength of United Nations carrier aircraft in the war theater into action to help stem the enemy's "last gasp" offensive which scored gains up to five miles and crossed the Naktong River at six

Before their momentum was whittled down by American counter-blows, tank-tipped spearheads of some 50,000 North Korean troops surged eastward at many points on a 55-mile front as they strove to separate three crack U. S. divisions.

Some American-held areas and towns were overrun and some U. S. units up to regimental size were at least temporarily isolated from their parent forces in the first hours of the Korean war's biggest battle to date.

But the U. S. Army's 25th, Second Infantry and First Cavalry Divisions struck back vigorously and at some points regained lost ground. And hundreds of Allied land-based and carrier planes pummeled five Red divisions involved in the "do or die" offensive.

A spokesman for MacArthur's intelligence service declared late Friday that counter-attacking U. S. 25th Division troops, as of noon, had slowed and may even have halted the southern half of the big Red push.

Field dispatches later said the U. S. Second Division, farther north, appeared to be stabilizing its front where the Reds had overrun most of the low ground lying mos," Dr. Luke Patrick, Doyleseast of the middle Naktong-between town dental specialist and a mem-Hyonpung and Yongsan. Yongsan ber of the Doylestown Kiwanis s 18 miles southeast of the Hyonpung bridgehead.

Just above Hyonpung, U. S. Firs Cavalry Division forces were hitting back to reduce large enemy forces at Tuksong after repulsing a strong onslaught at the north end of the Red offensive.

steadily in fury, a British staff of-

"No Left Turn" Rule Now **Effective at Mill Street**

The "No Left Turn" regulation at Mill street and old Route 13 became effective today. Signs have been posted and motorists have more or less observed the ruling for the past several days.

The regulation put into effect for a 30-day trial period is expected to greatly improve traffic conditions in the shopping area and will be given, perhaps, its severest test this evening, when the regular Friday

night traffic prevails. Motorists approaching Mill street from the uptown area and desiring to enter Mill street, are asked to bear left at Mulberry street and proceed over Pond street to the business section or the parking lot.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** M & HAAS WEATHER ODGERY BRISTOL, PA. OR 84-HOUR PERIOD ENDI Temperature Readings midnight a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time)
High water 7.92 a. m., 7.31 p.
Low water 153 a. m., 2.10 p. ON THE ALERT FOR ENEMY SNIPERS



MIS GUN READY, a G1 of the 24th Infantry Division searches the interior of a native hut for enemy snipers that may be lurking within. To the west of Masan, units of the 24th Division dispersed a Red attack aimed at taking the American-held city. (U.S. Army Photo from International)

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All In The Various Communities

Asserting that he "found no cavities in the teeth of the Eski-Club, on Tuesday evening said: "Just as soon as they move farther south and eat softer foods and more sweets they begin to get cavities." Dr. Patrick, who served in the

Canadian Army for six years and did research among the Eskimos, As the great battle mounted explained their teeth, although they don't need fillings, are dirty and they often have infected gums. The Doylestown dental assistant

and service club member gave a Dental Materials.'

He gave the background of beeswax, plaster-of-paris and other compounds used by dentists.

Highlighting the meeting of Carversville Lodge, No. 261, I. O. perhaps the most effective weapon O. F., Tuesday evening, was the in the entire Communist concelebration of the 85th birthday an- spiratorial apparatus. niversary of Wesley Naylor, Doylestown, long a member of the order. observance that Mr. Naylor, the to follow. The purpose is to conoldest living member of the lodge, fuse issues, to create doubt, to di-

MALIK'S THUNDERINGS ECHO ACROSS THE U.S.

Activities of Interest To Numerous "Fronts" Serve As Sounding Boards For Propaganda Machine

GLEANED BY SCRIBES PURPOSE TO CONFUSE

This is the fifth of a series of six articles, entitled "The Enemy at Home," describing Communist infiltration of the American home front under directives stemming from the Kremlin.

By Malcolm Johnson (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) THE ENEMY AT HOME Chapter Five

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 - (INS) -Soviet delegate Jacob Malik's current fulminations in the United Nations Security Council are being Announce Registration talk on "Scientific Development of echoed in countless Communist front organizations throughout the United States.

These numerous "fronts" serve as sounding boards for the vast Soviet propaganda machine operating throughout the world. They are

The propaganda machine's purpose is simple and direct, but its was pointed out at the informal machinations are not always easy and tenth grade pupils, new to holt Doylestown; Rosetta L. Grass.

President Truman, expressing for contempt for his refusal to turn would not enter the Korean conflict, declared the Seventh Fleet was in Formosa Strait to protect the Korean flank and would be a second time to tell a committee BRISTOL AREA INDUSTRY IS VARIED: withdrawn as soon as hostilities in whether he was a Communist. In-Korea were over.

He has no present plan, the President said, to increase American forces now in Germany. High Commissioner McCloy and Amington with latest military and po- days. litical data on Western Europe for the President and Secretary Ache-

Congress passed and sent to the President a bill to give enlisted men dependency allowances, clearing the way, Representative Vinson said, for drafting men with dependents.

Senate and House conferees had stricken ill. agreed on stand-by Presidential powers to invoke wage, price and rationing controls. Senate leaders, trying to speed a temporary tax bill, promised a retroactive excess profits levy next year. The Senate sustained the President's veto of an "indirect bonus" to World War II. veterans in the postal service. The House cited Joseph P. Kamp

the hope that Communist China over data to a committee. Abraham G. Silverman, a former civilian Air Corps official, refused for dication that the Communist party Soap, Chemicals, Steel Boilers, Metal Products, Carpets, House-passed anti-subversive bill became law was seen in orders for the party to complete its own regisbassador Douglas reached Wash- tration of members within thirty

HAS "POLIO"

John Murphy, 29, brother of Police Officer Michael Murphy, is confined in Easton hospital with in Philadelphia. The two had been

No Courier Monday

Monday, September 4th, being observed as Labor Day, the Courier will not be issued. The office of the Bristol Printing Company will be closed all day.

SILVER STAR IS **AWARD GRANTED** PFC. UNDERDOWN

For Gallantry in Action; Covered Withdrawal of Comrades

MISSING IN ACTION

Last Seen Alternately Firing Weapon and Operating A Radio

The Silver Star has been awarded PFC William F. Underdown, 19. of Maple Shade, for gallantry in action. Underdown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Underdown, is listed as missing in action in Korea as of July 12th, his parents being so ad-

vised a few weeks ago. His parents have been advised that the youthful soldier, a member of the 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Division, was "last seen alternately firing his weapon and operating a radio in a fox-hole under heavy enemy fire." The citation further states: "He maintained communication for the battalion command post while his comrades withdrew

Underdown enlisted in the army n December, 1948, and had been in Japan for over a year.

The young man, oldest of four hildren, was formerly employed at Walnut Grove Farm, Bristol township. He had last visited his home in March, 1949.

Underdown is one of seven men in his division awarded the Silver Star decoration.

ASSIGN CHILDREN FROM CORNWELLS AREA

Half-Day Sessions To Be Inaugurated September the Sixth

SCHOOLS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 1 The assignment of children in the Cornwells area of the Bensalem Township Schools to half day sessions has been worked out according to the following schedule:

All pupils who reside in areas in previous years will be divided into morning and afternoon groups. The Bristol Borough; Helen J. Coolmorning session beginning at 8.30 baugh, Newtown R. D. 2. . m. will include pupils from Newportville Terrace, Newportville Heights area, the area surrounding Street road south of Route No. 1, to Hulmeville road, the area surrounding Hulmeville road to Street Newportville road.

The afternoon session will provide for transported pupils from Continued on Page Two

principal of Delhaas high school, Norman Freed, Quakertown; Sarah announces that for the 1950-51 T. Fretz, Newtown Borough; Louis term, Midway pupils who are in E. Freeh, Coopersburg; John C. first, second, and third grades will Gamo, Doylestown Borough; Gerattend Bristol Terrace schools; and trude Gornaflo, Doylestown; Jonas the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades W. Gehman, Almont; Grace D.

Wednesday; seventh and eighth Doylestown. in Tullytown at 12.30 p. m., Wed- R. D. 1; Roger H. Johnson, Mornesday, in a Bristol Township risville; Ida Kratz, Doylestown

Fight for Port



A SUCCESSFUL South Korean drive, backed by U. S. troops, recaptured Kigye (1), eight miles northwest of the port of Pohang (2), but stopped short of Imam (3), where Greenawalt said today. counter-attacking Reds gained a foothold. U.N. forces, encouraged by the arrival of British ground troops, held firm elsewhere on the 150-mile front. (Central Press)

SELECT JURORS FOR CRIMINAL COURT TERM

Traverse Jurors To Hear Cases at September Court Session

FROM VARIOUS AREAS

Traverse jurors have been term of criminal court. The list is as follows:

Anna Ackerman, Croydon RD 1; Charles Albrect, Jr., Sellersville; Elizabeth Albrecht, Telford R. D.; Harry B. Arnel, Yardley; William E. Arnwine, Langhorne; Gertrude P. Arment, Langhorne; Nell Ben-CROWDED dell, Solebury; Victor J. Banas Quakertown; Rebecca Burkhardt, Perkasie; Fred M. Briegel, Langhorne; Robert L. Baker, Langhorne R. D. 2; Russell C. Bernhard, Sellersville; Lena R. Broadbridge, Bristot; Marion E. Brunner, Chalfont; Mabel Benneman, Croydon, Bristol; Edwin T. Bumm, Langhorne R. D.; Florence M. Campbell which children were transported in Lacey Park; Enrico W. Cunicelli, Lacey Park; Estella L. Crosby,

Wynne J. Cloud, Langhorne R. D. 1: Hildegard S. Clemens, Dovlestown Township; William Cooper, R. C. T., and was for a time sta-Bristol Borough; Paula VanDyke Chapin, New Hope R. D.; Albert Copeland, Croydon R. D. 1; Harry road, and the area surrounding V. Cornell, Newtown; Erna M. Doane, Quakertown R. D.; N. Earle DeCoursey, Jamison; Andrew H. Dillman, Newtown Borough; Rosa S. DeYoung, New Hope R. D.

Pearl Epler, Perkasie Borough;

Reed G. Ewing, Cornwells Heights; Dates, Delhaas Pupils E. Carolyn Edwards, Morrisville; F. Osborn Feaster, Churchville Walter D. Miller, supervising T. Samuel Fleming, Andalusia; W. will attend Laurel Bend school. Golla, Ivyland; Garnetta Groff. Registration for entrants to Del- Bristol Borough; Abbie H. Gwinhaas high school follows: Ninth ner, Doylestown; Charles M. Gree-Bristol township school district, Perkasie R. D. 2; Helen B. Harris. will be registered at nine a. m., Morrisville; Emily M. Hiscoe,

grade pupils new to Bristol town- Mary M. Hoehne, Morrisville, ship school district will be regis- Harvey Hunsicker, Perkasie Bortered at one p. m., Wednesday; ough; Marie Hanson, Hulmeville, Tullytown pupils who attend Del- John E. Harrop, Morrisville Borhaas high school will be picked up ough; Arthur C. Ivins, Morrisville

Electronics, Zinc, Parchment Papers, Women's Garments, Cardboard Containers, Vegetable Growing, Wheels, Radio Equipment, Abrasive Papers, Plastic up along the Puerto Rican coasts. Covers and Polo Shirts, Valves, Fittings and Condensers. The Story Here Deals With Just One of the Many Industries Located in the Bristol Area.

ARTICLE FOURTEEN

This is sort of a red-letter day plant, and within two weeks had "polio." Murphy and his wife reside for the Kemline Metal Products Co. hired 15 employees and were in Five years ago on Sept. 1 the production. Passage today of a defense pro- visiting Mrs. Murphy's relatives in friendship that had brought Her- The first five years of the comduction bill was predicted after Easton when Mr. Murphy was man Ehlich, James Keegan and pany's existence have seen a steady

The three men had worked to- move into still larger quarters.

Steve Midouhas together finally growth that has now spread into blossomed into what is now one of nearly two full floors in Leedom's, Bristol's fastest growing industries. and plans are now being made to gether in Fleetwings during the First of the products which the

war, and had talked a lot about firm began making was a small, starting their own metal fabricat- steel scale-model of the B-29. It ing plant. The war ended in took several months to get the toy August, 1945, and by Sept. 1 the plans scaled down exactly, but pany, leased space in the Leedom! Continued on Page Two

START HARVESTING Plane Crash Scene EXPECT WORK ON

OF TOMATO CROP **IN LOWER BUCKS**

Cool Nights Have Slowed Up the Ripening of Fruit

GOING TO CANNERIES

If Weather is Favorable The Crop May Still Be Average

Tomato picking in lower Bucks County is now underway and the harvesting of the crop is being pushed with vigor. Truckloads of the ripened fruit is being hauled to the canning factories. Cool nights have slowed up the

ripening of tomatoes and many farmers are behind on their picking schedules, County Agent William F. Some growers have only been

able to pick once a week, while normally the picking at this time of year would be about two or more times each week.

If the weather co-operates, Mr. Greenawalt said, this season's crop still could come out average or even above average.. The blight that had attacked a number of fields in the lower Bucks county in most places.

The growers started picking about two weeks ago. Mr. Greenawalt said that next week would be the peak of the season.

The weather has also affected the quality of the crop, the county agent declared, but the still unlected to serve at the September ripened vegetables may yet turn out better-if the weather helps.

PERRONE INDICATES **WOUND IS IN ARM**

"Eagle is Killed," He Writes Wife; Had Eagle Tatooed On That Member

LAFAYETTE ST. MAN

"The eagle has been killed" is Perrone, 29, wrote his wife, Ethel, tioned in the Hawaiian Islands. He 11th, according to a telegram re- drawn, two-wheel chemical truck ceived by his wife Sunday. He had served for four years in the army. This truck contained two 35-gallon most of the time in Panama, previous to his re-enlistment July 7. 1949. His two brothers, Anthony and Michael, are veterans of World P. O. S. of A. hall in January, 1915. War II. Anthony served in the army, and Michael was a navy man. His last letter to his wife was received August 29th, in which he briefly told of being wounded in

INSTALLATION PLANNED

Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken the equipment the small company Post will be held on Sept. 8th at had until 1921 when it secured a 8.30 p. m. at which meeting there Model T Ford and put chemical will be installation of officers, at tanks on it. In 1923 the company

Rev. Everett Moore Baker

DEAN OF STUDENTS at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Rev. Everett Moore Baker is among the 55 persons believed to have perished in the crash of a Trans-World Airlines Constellation near Cairo, Egypt. (International)

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW FIRE STATION the bid by the Commission.

area has apparently been checked Alfred Rigby, Jr., Gives The **History of Cornwells** Fire Company

IS A ROTARY SPEAKER

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 1-Bensalem within 80 working days. The new Rotary Club held its weekly meet- span will be between the railroad ing in King's Hall on Tuesday eve- bridge and the lower bridge. It will ning. President Raymond Ander- enter Morrisville at Moreau street son called upon J. Maurice Tomlin- as an elevated approach and will son to give members a report on merge into a road leading to the the State Police rodeo at Allentown Lincoln highway at a point west of held August 25th. The Bensalem Morrisville. Club played host to 240 children At yesterday's opening of the from Bensalem township at the bids, each contractor had a choice rodeo. Mr. Tomlinson thanked of bidding for only the substrucmembers of the Andalusia Lions ture, which includes piers and Club, Lower Bucks County Busi- abutments; the superstructure, the ness Men's Asosciation, and the actual deck of the bridge, or the members of Cornwells Fire Co. entire project.

who aided. Mr. Anderson called upon Dr. tire job, the second lowest was a the manner in which Cpl. James William Brodisch, chairman of the combination of the Dravo estimate community service committee, to on the substructure, and a bid of in explaining that he had been introduce the speaker, Alfred Rig- \$974,548.97 for the superstructure wounded in action in Korea. Per- by, Jr. Mr. Rigby is president of submitted by the American Bridge rone had an eagle tatooed on his Cornwells Fire Co. and had arrived Co. The total was \$2,161,581.07. right arm, and thus his wife be-to tell the members of the history, combination of a bid of \$1,290,-lieves that his wound is in the arm. the services and future plans of the 435.56 made the Kaufman Construc-Perrone's wife and two-year-old fire company. He related that prior tion Co., of Philadelphia, for the to the year 1915 there was no fire dence at 337 Lafayette street. Per- protection available in Cornwells Bridge Co's superstructure estirone is connected with the 5th Heights. Equipment had to come mate, was third at a total of \$2,from Holmesburg or Bristol, About 264 984 53 that time three public-spirited men. attended St. Ann's parochial school. Dr. Bowman, John Lauterbach and Perrone was wounded August Joseph Bowman, purchased a handand stored it in Lauterbach's barn. Youth, 18, Found Dead; tanks for soda and acid. The first meeting for the purpose of organizing a fire company was held in the John W. Simons was elected president, and John Page, chief. A charter was recorded in July of the same year and the company boasted 73 members. Mr. Rigby told of the fund-raising drives the members staged that enabled them to purchase a new Brockway truck in The meeting of American Legion 1917. Those two pieces were all

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Submits Apparent Low Bid for Pennsbury High School

Harrisburg-The Belli Co., of Trenton, N. J., submitted an apparent ow bid of \$858,700 to the State Public School Building Authority for general construction of a new high school in the Pennsbury Joint School

Hurricane Batters Toward Puerto Rico

Miami-A hurricane seething with winds up to 140 miles an hour battered its way toward thickly populated Puerto Rico today, about 1,200 Non-Ferrous Castings, Signal Flares, Grinding miles from the Florida mainland. Hurricane warnings were hoisted from Guadeloupe to the Virgin Islands, while northeast storm warnings were

Says Japan is Qualified to Join "Free Nations"

Tokyo Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared today that Japan now is 'unconditionally qualified" to rejoin the family of free nations. The supreme commander of the occupation made the statement on the fifth Kauffman Brothers was \$14,245.45 anniversary of V-J day. He said he based his opinion on Japan's record of social, political and economic progress in the five years since her

Three Western Pennsylvania Communist Leaders Jailed Pittsburgh-Three Western Pennsylvania Communist leaders lan-

guished in Allegheny County Jail today on charges of having violated the 1939 sedition act. Held in lieu of \$5,000 bond were Steve Nelson, head of the Communist party in Western Pennsylvania, and two of his top aides, Andrew Onda, a steel industry organizer for the party, and James to parking lot; Aliey, rear of mu-H. Dolsen, Daily Worker correspondent in Pittsburgh.

Thugs Rob Man and Take His Car and Trousers

Philadelphia Two thugs dragged Charles Kelly, 66, from his car, crete aprons; buildozing from three men had formed their com- when it finally was done the model beat and Tobbed him and then drove off in the victim's automobile. The Cleveland street to East Circle. men stripped Kelly of his trousers, which contained \$12.

RIVER BRIDGE TO START SOON

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Dravo Corp. Submits Price of \$2,136,298.36 For the

Scheduled To Begin Next Week, It is Stated

Lowest bidder on the new Delaware river bridge which will link Morrisville and Trenton is the Dravo Corporation of Pittsburgh. which is asking \$2,136,298.36 for the

construction work. The Dravo bid was one of nine submitted to the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission. The estimates, which were opened in the Commission's offices in Trenton yesterday, ran from the Dravo bid to a high of \$2,844,346.70 submitted by Johnson, Drake and Piper, Inc., of New York.

Kenneth R. Cox, an engineer for the Dravo Corporation, said that construction work will begin almost immediately after final approval of

Several of the bidders barely submitted their estimates before the noon deadline yesterday. They were watching last minute market trends and the international situation before handing in their final

figures. Razing operations are scheduled to begin next week and completed

Next to the Dravo bid, for the en-

These three lowest bids will be studied by the Commission and the

Continued on Page Two Coronary Occlusion

UPPER BLACK EDDY, Sept. 1-A youth of 18 years, who retired apparently feeling well, was found dead in bed on Tuesday at the home of his grandparents, here. The deceased is John James Smith, a carpenter.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krial, is believed to have died from acute coronary occlusion, according to a post-mortem performed by a Quakertown surgeon. When Mrs. Krial, the youth's

garndmother, could not arouse him,

she summoned her husband. The

The youth, who was the grand-

grandfather immediately called a physician, who -pronounced him Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, of Corn-

wells Heights, was notified. The Krials said their grandson never complained of feeling ill nor did he give any impression of needing medical attention.

Two Contractors Bid On Street Improvements Here

Two bids were submitted to the street committee of Bristol borough council last evening for street improvements here.

The committee, with James Eagan chairman, presiding, opened the bids in the council chamber, but the contract will be awarded at a later

The Tri-Countles Constructors were the lowest bidders, giving a price of \$13,234, , while the bid of The streets to be improved, according to a list announced at the August meeting of council, are as Spring, Inlet to Point; Mansion

Beaver to Inlet; Trenton avenue, Harrison to Garfield; Keystone Alley, Pond to Wood; Lanza's Alley, from Penn street; Cedar street, Mill nicipal building; Alley, from Walnut to Mulberry, between Wilson street and Wood; Plum street, Corson to Spruce, including two con-

Construction Work SEVERAL OTHER BIDS Razing Operations Are

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NO PARITY FOR COFFEE!

Members of the Senate Agriculture Committee continue to believe that the American con- Assign Children sumer is more concerned about the price of coffee than about the price of potatoes or bread. Its second report on the subject, it is terribly shocking if a government (foreign) artificially tries to west of Street road. make the American consumer pay more for farm products - or for coffee, anyway.

the economies of some of them. Farm labor in the coffee-growing | Tentative bus stop times for the

defends high American farm Hulmeville roads at 11.55 a. m., defends high American farm Taylor 12.00 noon, Haunted Lane prices should talk balefully about prices should talk balefully about 11.53 a. m., Dunks Ferry 11.55, swer a call to a blaze. Prior to 1925 householders they made a toy by truck. A conveyor belt has been if Latin America might be up to p. m. the same thing.

the price of coffee. When govern- sions at the time indicated above ments set aside the law of supply First Grade registration will be

MACARTHUR'S WARNING

General MacArthur has warned the North Korean commander in-chief that he will be held personally responsible for the practice of murdering disarmed prisoners "if not promptly corrected."

victorious armies are never pun- Association, last evening. Scene of ished for atrocities. Charges of the session was Yardley Country problems and comment upon probatrocities were made against the Club. Russians in World War II by the ing of New Jersey state police, and were S. M. Melnick, of Ft. Leavensuch cases were never brought to enactment of a crime scene.

problem faced by United States nett, president of Yardley borough forces. It is standard tactics for North Korean soldiers to don charge of Robert Waterson, chief of civilian clothes, pass through U. police here. S. lines as refugees, and later at- is in readiness for a clam bake to Sept. 7. Commission Chairman tack them from the rear. That, of take place at Sellersville on Sept. course, gives American forces the 10th. right to shoot them as spies.

fect of making GI's suspicious of genuine Korean refugees. Under these circumstances they tend to dislike all Koreans. It is somewhat tragic that ill feeling should exist between the victims of aggression and the men risking death to protect them. But this example, have families 21 per cent tirement of \$700,000 of Commission effect of infiltration tactics no larger than women who were grad-bonds. doubt is pleasing to Moscow.

Some people seem to think they have a sound argument because they are noisy.

Women are warned some of their hairdos will bring baldness What's baldness compared to be ing out of style?

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

SERMON SERIES IS TO BE BASED UPON "THINGS OF POWER"

A new series of messages will be 'The Power of a Vital Faith."

The program for Sunday follows: nesday. 9.45 a. m., Sunday School, Ralston Hedrick, Sr., superintendent; 11, morning worship, sermon and sac- sive) will be Sept. 5th, at nine a. m. rament of baptism; two p. m., board opening service, nine a. m., Wedof trustees meeting at the church; nesday, Sept. 6th, pastor C. L. Roth seven p. m., vesper service, "Sing- will conduct this service. spiration" time under leadership of David Pitman, sermon, "What Is A Christian?"

Wednesday, eight p. m., mid-week fellowship of prayer and praise; Y. F. members will leave the church nine p. m., official board monthly at 7.30 for a roller skating party at

Eddington Presbyterian Church The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas- morning worship at 11. or: morning worship at 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 9.45.

Friday evening at eight o'clock.

H. C. MEYER, CAMDEN, WILL BE THE GUEST SPEAKER AT CROYDON

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran introduced Sunday morning at Wil- Church, State road and Excelsion kinson Memorial Methodist Church, avenue, Croydon, the C. L. Roth, Croydon. The sermons will be vacancy pastor: Sunday, morning based on "Things of Power" as per- worship, 9.30, pastor, H. C. Meyer, taining to the Christian faith. The of Camden, N. J., will be the guest introductory sermon will be on speaker; Sunday School, 10.45 a. m. Choir practice, 8.30 p. m., Wed-

> Registration for Christian Day School (grades one to eight inclu-

Bensalem Methodist Church Hulmeville Road: Saturday, M to the social hall for refreshments. Sunday, Church School, 9.45;

Tuesday, meeting of M. Y. F. of ficers and counsellors at the home Choir rehearsal will be held on of the president, Miss Elsa Ott,

From Cornwells Area

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the area between Hulmeville road though toned down somewhat, and Street road, the area surround- chemical tanks on it, and retired still breathes the assumption that ing State road east of Street road, the ailing Brockway. The lack of including Haunted Lane area, and

been made for the Sixth Grade pupils from the Andalusia area due This attitude causes specula- rollment at the Andalusia building. tion as to whether the committee's
All pupils assigned to Grade 6 in
Andalusia will be scheduled for hand is doing in these years of This shift of 18 pupils to the Cornbulging warehouses and blue po- wells building will permit the scheduling of another primary grade at Andalusia. Pupils in the parents indicating morning or afmore better coffee prices by the ternoon assignment. In all cases, employment of various gimmicks an attempt has been made to aras Washington has to support U. range for the assignment of all cost \$17,000. S. farm prices. Better reason, be- morning or afternoon sessions, so cruse coffee is more important to that mothers will not have to dress

school sessions.

Latin Americans know that and p. m. sessions of Cornwells \$1000 life insurance. This was the younger set. prices of the things they buy from Elementary will meet. The buses further augmented by the Workus have gone up as much as has will pick up the pupils assigned to

held on Tuesday, September 5, beand demand, the sky is the limit tween the hours of 9 a. m. and 12.30 p. m. in the respective school buildings. School opens September 6 with a half day session for all erected on the opposite side of

Illustrated Lecture For Police is In Color

YARDLEY, Sept. 1-With Trooper George Ellis, of the New Jersey Such a warning presupposes a State Police, as speaker, an illus-North Korean defeat. Leaders of manhor trated lecture was presented before members of Bucks County Police

The film, in color, depicted train-Polish government-in-exile, but there was also included the re-Burgess Fred Bebbington extend

ed a welcome. He was accompanied Enemy infiltration is a related to the meeting by George K. Ben- Expect Work On River

Dinner arrangements were in

The next meeting of the association is scheduled for Thursday, Infiltration tactics have the ef- Sept. 28th, at Roseland Inn, Warminster township.

GRADUATE KIDS

WASHINGTON-(INS) - Women college graduates are having more uated from college in 1936.

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a Trenton, N. J., rink, then return

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Break Ground For New Fire Station

purchased a Traylor chassis, placed the area surrounding State road adequate water supplies in the community made the use of chem-A change in pupil assignment has ical tanks a necessity.

In 1929 the fire company purchased its first pumper, a Seato a large increase in pupil en- graves, costing \$9000. The old Traylor chassis was fitted with a water tank by the Badenhausen Corp., which gave the company a right hand knows what its left the morning session at Cornwells. water supply for wherever it was called. In March of 1929, the company started to build the building which still houses the equipment. Years followed with the purchase Latin American governments Cornwells area who walk to school of more much-needed equipment have just as good reason to prominute. This pumper, with its full complement of hose and equipment

> Mr. Rigby then told of the men who make up the fire company, "the men and the women who unselfishchildren and serve meals for both ly devote their time and effort to service." Mr. Rigby described the made. company as "a heterogenous group disaster strikes. "These men risk country.

> > men's Compensation in 1930." to the old building "and it is still Production of the toy cash register, inadequate."

Ground has been broken for a new and larger building to be its third year. Bristol Pike from the present building. This will provide a headquarters for a great number of community activities. There will be a hall for basketball games, dances and a meeting place for civic organizations. Fire schooling for members will be held here. The Cornwells Company has instituted what it calls "Chiefs Meetings." Fire chiefs from neighboring companies are invited to discuss their

Attending the meeting as visitors worth, Kansas, and Shelby H. Trappey, of Croydon.

Bridge To Start Soon

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Announcement was made that all awarding of the contract made on Alexander Miller said.

The Dravo Corporation built the South Capitol Street Bridge in Washington, D. C., constructed bridges over the Alleghany and Beaver rivers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, and was one of the contractors on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge.

To pay for the new bridge the Commission plans to issue \$14,500,-000 in bonds. This will pay for the and more children these days ac- bridge, \$2,000,000 for approaches, cording to the Census Bureau. \$4,000,000 for approaches to the Graduates of the class of 1940, for Easton-Philipsburg bridge, and re-

Yesterday's bids were only for the bridge itself and do not include costs of approaches. An administration building and an eight-lane toll they'll bring you a profit through booth plaza will be erected on the Morrisville side.

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Children and Their Pets

THE young child, even as young as three or four, whose parents don't cause him to be afraid of lowly creatures, may gain a great deal in pleasure and useful information from observing these creatures or even from helping care for them as pets. But for a child so young to handle a tiny turtle, frog, newt or the like harms this creature and may cause it to die.

Children who can enjoy the open spaces may have great fun catching tadpoles or minnows and keeping them in water. Under proper guidance these children may learn much useful information and gain in moral growth. Otherwise they may hold the creature out of water, causing it to die, or leave it in unchanged or unbalanced water where it will perish. Obviously, the moral damage to the children then is very bad, indeed.

Two to Five handle a gentle cat or puppy very instant pain himself. After the roughly, even torturing it for fun. unless this child is well guided in forbiddance of his crueity, you his relation to the pet. A mother can abandon spanking and sub-writes of her son, four: "When he stitute chair-sitting for 20 mingets his cat he may play gently recently shown inclination to grously. enjoy Robert's presence. Is this Mrs. Myers and I consider this child's teasing and sometimes cruel attitude to the dog a natural reaction to the dog's unfriend-In substance I wrote this

mother: You are correct in being book, "Homes Build Persons."

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | sorry for the cat and dog and wishing to protect them. But a much bigger problem is the moral damage to your son from your letting him torture these creatures. You could, of course, dispose of the pets. But this would deprive you of means for edu-

cating him in proper treatment of such creatures. Train the Child

As this matter is so important, you can afford to neglect practically all other things in order to train this child to be gentle toward these pets. You and Dad should devise a plan by which one of you parents will be on hand when either pet is exposed to this child. When you can't be right there during the next few weeks, be sure the pet is beyond the child's reach.

Always, when this lad tortures either pet, turn him over your knees and smack him with your bare flat hand on his bare thighs. Be sure it hurts and is immediate and that he never again can give The child from two to five may the pet pain without receiving youngster begins to respect your stitute chair-sitting for 20 minutes as a penalty. (Good techand lovingly, or he may blow in niques in obedience are presented her ears and shout in glee. Or he in my bulletin "How To Teach may paint her nose with water Child Meaning of No," to be had colors. Once he put her down into by sending a stamped, self-the toilet. Another time he singed addressed envelope to me in care her whiskers at the gas stove. He of this paper.) Use only your has always been inclined to tease hand to effect forbiddance. You our dog, which had been a great have already shrieked at him too pet in our family until our child much. But when he petsor strokes was born. Our dog was extremely the pet or shows tenderness to it jealous of the baby and has only in any other way, praise him gen-

> problem of educating the child from his early years in kindness to dumb animals so important that we have devoted a large space to it in our forthcoming

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was the first of its kind to be equipment, more persons will be on the employment list

A variety of metal household to the finishing processes is done Tentative bus stop times for the areas is paid pitifully low wages.

It seems inconsistent, to say the least, that a committee which

anti-trust laws when it seems as Street road 11.58 a. m., Spruce 12.65 there was no provisions for benecleaning set complete with all the installed to speed some of the fits to a member killed or injured equipment that any little girl would smaller assembling operations. on duty. Now the group has a need. A toy soda fountain that nesday, September 6, both a. m. health and accident policy and a made real sodas was also made for

Possibly the most popular of the toy line has been a cash register, Mr. Rigby went on to describe which last year appeared in a nahow the need for larger quarters tional magazine heralded as one has grown. Two wings were added of the better toys in the country at present the item being produced! in the greatest quantity, is now in

Two of the firm's newest products are an indoor clothes drier an outdoor clothes drier have been developed over the last three years. Lightweight, collapsible for easy storage, made of steel, aluminum and wood, the drier takes up little room but can handle a good day's wash on its rows of clothesline.

Another item being manufactured is an outdoor barbecue grille. About 200 persons are now em-

ployed at the plant, 150 of these be ing women. When the firm moves to larger quarters and adds more

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Continued from Page One has been affiliated with it for 64 Another highlight at the well at-

Here and There In

tended meeting was the presentation of a trophy for the largest gain in membership throughout the past year. Martin Hess, the membership director of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, made the formal presentation of the Benjamin Jenkins trophy, and commented favorably upon the fact that the lodge gained 72 members throughout the year.

Bucks County Towns

Other Grand Lodge officials in attendance were Grand Warden Ray Himmelberger and Martin Kessler, director of the I. O. O. F. Home, Middletown. Hopkins Lodge, Bristol, and

other lodges in the west district had large representations at the meeting. Recognition was also given two

members of the Carversville lodge who are about to enter the armed forces. They are Charles Thran, Jr., and Norman Lear, Jr.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in

Pinochle party in Tullytown school, benefit Tullytown Home & School League, 8.30 p. m.

Ice cream demonstration, 1.30 p. m., in Newport Fire Co. No. Sept. 12-

BELCHING CLOUDS of heavy black smoke, the eight-inch guns of a U.S. Navy cruiser blast Communist shore installations on the east coast of (U. S. Defense Department Radiophoto from International)

> Sept. 19-Card party conducted by St. James Circle in St. James par-

Bake sale at Hulmeville post of-Sept. 23fice, 11 a. m., sponsored by Neshamony Methodist W. S.

NAVY BLASTS KOREAN EAST COAST

Bake sale, 12 noon, in Newport Fire Co., No. 1, station, Bensalem Twp., sponsored by the

sored by Mothers' Aux. of Girl

Card party given by Bristol Coun-

cil, No. 58, Daughters of Amer-

ica. Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m.

Scout Troop, No. 21.

Ladies Auxiliary. Cake sale, at A. & P. Store, 1.30 p. m., benefit of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366.

Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in Odd Fellows Hall. Radcliffe and Walnut streets, 8.30 p. m.

1, station, Bensalem twp., spon- | Card party sponsored by Catholic Want Ads.

Daughters of America in the K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m.

ish house, 8.30 p. m.

Lawn fete, 12 noon, at Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian, sponsored by Cheerful Workers Lawn fete given by Ladies Aid,

Newport Road Community Chapel, at the chapel beginning at 1 p. m. Sept. 29-Recital, 8 p. m., in Christ P. E.

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OVERALLS of brown corduray. with elastic waist, side pockets and back pocket have Alan Faulhaber all set for kindergarten. Overalls are available in navy, green and red. The polo shirt, in brown or blue, with a cowboy motif, completes costume.



LOOKING SMART and all set for school is Cathy Gill in a cotton glaid dress with white pique collar, cuffs and piping that gives a bolero effect to the top. A dashing red leather shoulder bag gives right finishing touch. Good

for first graders, too. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



READY for any kind of weather to Bobby Ritt in his snappy trench coat of gabardine, interlined and weatherproofed. Completing his his outfit, ideal for the grammar school boy, is his felt fedora, in gray or brown, and an imported gingham plaid tie. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



STORM COAT worn by Carrie Krewson is available in poplin twill, in red, green, navy or taupe. For warmth it's lined with alpaca, and has a mouton collar. With it she wears one of this year's outstanding fashions, a visor cap of

red felt, button-trimmed. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



A FAVORITE combination of high school boys is sported by Bob Tager - sweater and slacks. The sweater is of a new style, available in various patterns in green. red or brown. The shirt has a knit bottom. Slacks are of corduroy in brown, green, blue, marcon. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



A HIGH SCHOOL ensemble that deserves strictly high rating is Carol Barr's beautiful Black Watch plaid suit of wool, which she dresses up with a velveteen cloche in navy. Combining handmeness and comfort, it is equally appropriate for class or dates. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



is collegian Ed Riley's outfit. He combines a copper suede sportcoat, green cable stitch sweater, houndstooth check brown wool slacks and forest green knit tie. Riley's ensemble would earn top grades on any campus. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



would combine equally well with the blazer, biouse and weskit. The fabric used for the plaid skirt is also available in Bermuda shorts. jackets and hats that could combine with various elements of Dona's outfit to make still other smart play and class ensembles. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)

Select Jurors For **Criminal Court Term**

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard M. Barnes, of Langhorne, D. 1. and Anne M. Stever, of Warrington.

John C. Skelly, of Mackeyville, John Dewey Streetz, Moylan, Del.

county, and Jacqueline Martha gency call for reinforcements to east bank. loore, George School. Alfred B. Gross, of Hilltown, and

Ruth K. Yerk, of Tylersport.

ket st., Bristol.

Clyde Yoder, Blooming Glen, and ward at many points.

ydia D. Detweiler, of Bedminster lates, both of Trenton, N. J.

Joseph M. Haak, Sycamore ave., drive. Proydon; and Joanne Haefle, of roydon Manor.

Joseph Bruno, Trenton, N. J., and supported by tanks and artillery Mary Dorrance, Bristol. Samuel C. Kershaw, of 16 Schu-

nacher Drive, Bristol Terrace, and heavily at two Communist divisions. Bleen M. Bills, of 1901 Farragut | Farther north, other American venue, Bristo!

QUAD PARENTS ADMIRE OFFSPRING



THE PROUD PARENTS of quadruplets, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sara, of Bellingen, New South Wales, admire their son, Philip, the second of their newly-born foursome. The infants, arriving in a fifty-hour period, are reported to be making "remarkable progress." The Saras met while he was serving in Great Britain during World War II. (International)

Red

UN beachhead

the Second and First Cavalry Di-

Within the first few hours of the

enemy offensive, launched at mid-

night Thursday under cover of the

war's heaviest artillery barrage.

five miles beyond the Naktong's

Others penetrated up to three

One Communist column plunged

through the junction town of Ha-

man, seven miles northwest of Ma-

25th Division troops stopped this

A company of the 25th Division's

famed Negro 24th Regt. was cut off

ANNOUNCING THE

OPENING OF

spearheads thrust forward

Counter-Punching U. S. Forces Partially Stop A Giant All-Out 'Red' Drive visions

Continued from Page One ficer in Korea announced that two and Gertrude 11. Fetzer, of Harts- British battalions were standing by in readiness to answer an emer-

bolster the American torces. Because of the seriousness of the miles in the south to within six Red drive, the British cancelled miles of Masan and 31 miles west Willard D. Freed, of Souderton, plans for Friday exercises in a of Pusan, harbor keystone of the and Elaine May Beck, of Perkasie. countryside adjacent to the bivouac John E. Schenck, 3d, and Mar- area where the two British batgaret A. Mullen, both of Lambert- talions, including Scottish Highlanders, arrived two days ago.

Marvin Keller Adams, of Bristol The Korean war's biggest battle san. But counter-thrusting U. S. wp., and Mary J. Pizzullo, 227 Mar- erupted along a 55-mile, front stretching up from the south coast force, at least momentarily and Walter W. Pitzonka, Jr., Bristol to Tuksong on the Naktong river transformed Haman into a blazing wp., and Jane Hashinger, Millers- as tank-led units of some 50,000 no man's land. North Korean troops surged east-

A spokesman for MacArthur's in- atop a hill when the invaders drove elligence service declared late four or five miles southwest from Robert J. B. Clowar, and Joan Friday that counter - attacking Haman. But the company later es American forces, as of noon, had Carl J. Frankhauser, Phila.; and slowed and may even have stopped loy P. Tettemer, Cornwells Heights. the southern section of the Red

In that wing of the massive struggle, U. S. 25th Division troops, as well as droves of land-based and carrier-borne planes, struck back

NAPLES TOMATO PIES Pond & Washington Sts. Friday, Sept. 1st-6 P. M Phone 9566 for Orders forces were battling to seal up sev-

hand-to-hand combat.

This was announced by a 25th wells were located by this method.

serious but not critical."

KNOW YOUR STATE

(Prepared for The Courier by the State Planning Board, Department of Commerce.)

Fifty years ago, gasoline, kero ne and other forms of mineral oil contributed only 41/2% of the nation's energy resources. Last year, more than one-third of all American power was derived from petroleum products and nearly 56 per cent from petroleum and natural gas combined. Without gasoline to power automobiles, tanks, trucks and airplanes, modern war both for attack and defense, would be impossible, and the world pattern of American civilian life would

e drastically changed. Although Pennsylvania is the principal refiner of petroleum in the eastern half of the nation, its production of crude oil is relatively small. Pennsylvania grade crude is, however, of great importance to the industry of the nation. No othour country possesses the valuable lubricating properties of that beeral penetrations which threatened ing pumped from the wells of Mcto thrust between the U. S. 25th Kean. Venango and neighboring

and Second Divisions and between counties Since the Bradford field of Pennsylvania was the first oil field ever to be developed in the history of were compelled to develop all those methods for discovery well-drilling and transportation of oil, which were to become the basis of oil

technology throughout the world. In 1860, there was no precedent o aid in the solution of the problems of "mining oil" or of delivering this inflammable fuel safely to New York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia

After the first oil pools had been ocated by the infiltration of petroleum into salt or fresh water wells. or from surface indications, there was for a long time no better method of locating a flowing well than what was known as "hydro-

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involved the criss-crossing of sus- petroleum.

out of 15 enemy Russian-made a hazel or peach-tree twig, which lems of drilling deep into the third tanks were destroyed and at least was supposed to point sharply oil sand had been solved by Penn-1,000 Red troops were killed in 12 down wherever an oil deposit lay hours of fighting which included hidden under the surface of the ground. Strangely enough, many

late Friday dispatch from the sec- early resource for revealing the secrets of subterranean oil de-The spokesman described the posits. Such methods were gradsituation before the Masan gateway ually replaced by the development to all-important Pusan as "very of a theory of "oil belts" or pools and by a study of relation of known deposits to the geology of the underlying rocks as revealed by the

Methods of drilling advanced

rapidly from the crude spring-pole used by Colonel Drake to horse and finally steam driven equipment. The early transportation of oil was largely by water and followed the pattern of the lumber industry. Barges built in the oil regions were freighted with wooden vats or tanks and then floated down the creeks in the spring floods. The first oil tanker ever to be constructed was built by Richard Glyde of Pittsburgh. This boat was divided into a number of water tight compartments to prevent the surging of oil, which frequently capsized the early barges. Such craft were often moved down to Pittsburgh by the use of what was called "pond freshets," artificial floods produced by the release of water from impounding dams. These floods often carried several hundred waiting barges downstream to deep water before the freshet subsided, but the operation er mineral oil yet discovered in was attended by great loss and confusion, and by serious pollution

of the water of the creeks and Wagon trains and eventually railroads were found necessary to supply the growing demand for "Rock Oil." Before 1869 many branches of the principal eastern the world, Pennsylvania producers railways extended far up into the during the years from 1860 to 1880 Pennsylvania oil regions, and freight cars loaded with wooden tanks became a common sight on the main lines. The building of iron

> The difficulty of getting oil down to the railheads led to the early introduction of pipe lines, which are another important contribution

tank cars began in 1867.

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caped the trap and rejoined its par- geology." This mysterious process of Pennsylvania to the history of one of the world's most important well enough to enable him to steal

Along the 30-mile-wide sector de- pected areas by a man armed with Before 1870, many of the probsylvania inventors. Pennsylvania "coal oil" became known over all the civilized world as an illuminant Division spokesman, quoted in a Spiritualism was also a favorite revealed the complex nature of the cause he was "going blind." Police pretty wartime commander of the

industries was well on its way to- a bicycle. He was jailed again for wards the transformation of mod- six months. ern life.

EYES RIGHT

far superior to whale oil. Experi- ett was released from jail halfway rector of the Girl Scouts of Amerments in fractional distillation had through a five-year sentence be- ica. She is Dorothy Stratton, the many useful hydro-carbons con- reported that the 39-year-old Briton SPARS, the women's auxiliary of cealed in Pennsylvania crude, and immediately recovered his sight- the Coast Guard.

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EDGELY

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Mr. and Mrs. William Simon have moved to Main street, Newportville. Hopewell. Mr. and Mrs. John Ainsworth and daughters Gail and Loisann, Emilie road, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stake.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kurko and

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aboard the U. S. S. "Aquila," in Hulmeville for 30 years.

displayed their outdoor cooking at ship. Dorothy and Roberta Pitman, San- wood, N. J. dra Shifferstine, Lillian Snyder. Barbara Ann Wilson, Mrs. Frank Warburton, Joseph Warburton Mrs. Loretta Snyder, Mrs. Earnest Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton was in charge of games.

Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred four weeks. Sharples spent Tuesday at Moorestown, N. J., where they viisted Mr. CHRISTENING AND LUNCHEON and Mrs. Charles Pearson. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. William seph Lawson and Miss Ethel Pat-

NEWTOWN

and Mrs. Clifford Sherman.

Newtown R. D., entertained at Mrs. Edward J. Sabol, Sr., and son their cottage at Shelter Cove, N. J., accompanied Mr. Sabol to State over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. College, where he has been current-Elmer Pownall, Mr. and Mrs. David ly on a company assignment. They Bond, William J. Bond, and Miss expect to remain for six or eight Elvira Carter. On Saturday Mrs. Helen Randle ment.

entertained members of her Sunday School class of Newtown Baptist Church at a picnic supper. A business meeting convened at which time Katherine Camilla was elected president. The name of the

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class is to be henceforth "The Helpers."

ton, Sr., and children, Patricia and and daughter Gail, and Mr. and were hostesses. Mrs. D. Russell Bond were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casev. of Hopewell, N. J., at a picnic supper and swimming party, held at

HULMEVILLE

J. Harvey Bailey, Fairview avenue, today marks 50 years of serv- Polakowski, Mrs. William Kisters, ice as telegrapher and towerman children, Helen, Michael, Jr., and with the Reading Railroad Co. It der, Mrs. George Winch, Mrs. Fred William, spent Sunday at Seaside, was on Sept. 1, 1990, that Mr. Bail- Mitchell, Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, ey entered upon employment as a Jr., Mrs. Jean Kubernus, Mrs. Har-On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. James telegrapher at Lizette (now Roe-ry Martin, Mrs. Fred Helder, Mrs. Santa Maria, Philadelphia, were lofs). He operated at many staguests of Mrs. Anna Santa Maria. tions between Weston, N. J., and Wayne Junction. For 17 years he Schwanki, Mrs. Richard Graven. was employed at the tower formerly located at Langhorne station Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. and for the past 19 years has been Joseph Baehser were Mrs. Florence towerman and telegrapher at the Berbe, Alfred Kerbe, "Jerry" Kerbe, Jenkintown mechanical, electrical Several Events Planned John Sencraft and John Smith, and remote control tower. Mr. Baltimore. Md. Mr. Baehser and Bailey, who expects to retire some Alfred Kerbe served together time this year, has resided in

A visit was paid yesterday to Brownie Troop. No. 61, Wilkinson Justice of the Peace George Zarr iliary of Cornwells Fire Company, Methodist Church, held a "doggie" and Mrs. Zarr by Mrs. David Zarr No. 1, was conducted Monday everoast on Wednesday evening. They and son Wayne, of Bristol town-

the residence of Mrs. Earnest Ham- Melville Hook has been enjoying ilton. Brownies and leaders attend- three weeks of vacation. During

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas have purchased a house at Springfield. Delaware County. The Lucases Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fox and son plan to move there within three or

Bartholomae, Sr., and the Sharples Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sabol, 237 visited Mr. and Mrs. Linford Mor- Radcliffe street, was christened on gan, Sea Isle City, N. J. Mrs. Jo- Sunday by the Rev. Edward Kolbe in St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran ton were Saturday guests of the Church, Croydon. The sponsors Sharples. Bonnie DePalma, Phila- were Mrs. Ruth Price, State Coldelphia, is spending a week with lege, and Andreas H. Kruse, Long Island, N. Y. At one o'clock a buffet luncheon was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson, great - grandpar-The Newtown Branch of Phila- ents of the child; Mr. and Mrs. delphia Conservatory of Music will John Sabol, Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, resume classes in Newtown New Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Sabol, the Century Club rooms on Sept. 9th Rev. and Mrs. Edward Kolbe and with Marie Ezerman Drake as di- children, Barbara, Philip, and Edrector. The school specializes in ward, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-preparatory training for children. mund L. Price, State College; Miss Bertha Ernest is handling ar- | Charles Morrison, Miss Dorothy Foose, Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. An-Mrs. Kenneth Barlow, Phoenix- dreas H. Kruse and daughters Sanville, and Mrs. Jesse Downs, Ber- | dra and Donna, of Massapequa, N. wyn, were week-end guests of Mr. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Micklus and daughters Dorothy and Jeanne Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bond. Garfield, N. J. On Sunday evening

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Refreshments were served to:

Miss Darlene Crapp, Mrs. Marie Williams, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Emma Dingley, Mrs. William Reber, Mrs. Anne Rodney, Miss Gloria Hinkle, Mrs. Nelson Thom-Olosson, Mrs. Clayton Hughes, Mrs. John Hansen, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. S. Ben-William Jacoby, Mrs. Adeline gifts. Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Edgar Bancroft, Rochester, N. Y.

By Cornwells Auxiliary

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 1 A meeting of the Ladies' Auxning in the fire station. Mrs. Edward Dyer presided.

The group is planning a trip to New York, N. Y., on October 11th. ing: Harriet Dransfield, Mary Lou that period he and Mrs. Hook have Any who wish to participate may Epp. Alice Jayne, Catherine Kitson. made trips to the Pocono moun- make reservations by contacting Joyce Gratz, Patricia McLoughlin, tains, to Atlantic City and Wild- Mrs. Dyer before Sept. 15th. A strawride is planned for October. The monthly pinochle parties which

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were discontinued for the summe will be resumed on Sept. 16th at Of The Kutzer Shower eight. The next covered dish lunch

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"Peggy" Seneca is Nine;

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Bible Class Group Attends A Luncheon at China Hall

Ethel, Dorothy, and Ruth McCon- Baker, Mrs. Mary Bradley, Mrs. nell, Mrs. Edith Reid and Mrs. Adelaide Talbot entertained the Bible Class of Eddington Presbyterian Church and other guests at their camp for children at China Hall on Tuesday. Gaily decorated tables were set on the lawn and a luncheon served. Miss Isabella Jones, Hulmeville, read the history of China Hall and told of interesting events that transpired there. Miss Jones' family having been neighbors of China Hall for several generations, she was able to tell of activities as recounted her by her parents.

The McConnell sisters have had a camp for deaf children at the hall during the summer.

Those present: Mrs. Franklin Clauser, Mrs. Herman Denneler, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. William Kisters, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, the Misses Margaret Kauffman, Isabella Jones, Reba Ellis, Dorothy, Ruth and Ethel McConnell; Mrs. Adalaide Talbot and daughters Dorothy and Edith, Mrs. Edith Reid. Fay Louise Smith, Albert Smith, John Kisters, Elaine Kisters, Lois and Joan Gardner, Carol Roberts. Henry and Doris Eiselmann.

Also visiting the McConnells were Miss Margaret McCormick, a teacher of the Willis and Elizabeth Martin School, Philadelphia, and the Misses Julia and Elizabeth Dulles, of the Roslyn School.

******* In a Personal Way -

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - .

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Accardi, Jefferson avenue, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, on August 27th. The baby who weighed 6 lbs., 13 oz., at birth. has been given the name of Andrea Dorothy. Mrs. Accardi is the former Miss Anne Padden, Vineland, N. J. The Accardis have one other son, Andrew.

On Wednesday Mrs. David W. Reed, Roosevelt street, entertained at luncheon: Mrs. Elmer James and

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CROYDON, Sept. 1-The Misses family, Newportville; Mrs. Edith Charles Milnor, Mrs. William Grace. Gerald Ennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ennis, Buckley street, returned home Tuesday after spending three weeks at a camp at Willow Grove.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Dono hue, Tacony, were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street.

> The Misses Hannah and Mary Boyle, Bath street, and Miss Dorothy Harvison, North Radcliffe street, spent a few days last week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and son Dale, Maple Beach, spent last week at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kleiner, of Bristol Heights, spent a few days last week at Atlantic City, N. J. Week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kleiner was Mrs. Kleiner's mother. Mrs. Christina Fox, Philadelphia.

The Misses Rose and Kathleen Franecky, Bridesburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hughes, McKinley street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. nist way. Michael Petrick, Wilson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, New Britain, Conn., and Mrs. Helen Zrenner, Palisade Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Petrick. week's vacation at Bushkill Falls. buyer or from giving away free ity Act. Cpl. William Linaberry, son of samples.

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traveled to Shibe Park, Philadelmons, Howard Smoyer, Jr., William omy and of other religions. Michalsky, Charles Waters, Robert

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Mrs. Madison Seifert and daugher Louise, who have been visiting Mrs. Selfert's sister, Mrs. Russell Moore, 611 Bath street, for a month, have returned to their home in San Diego, Cal.

Addresses Rotarians On Soviet Actions

"The history of Soviet foreign relations since Stalin's assumption of power has not been conducted sincere support of any international effort, but rather in harmony with temporary expediency to further the U. S. S. R. in its leading role as hub of the Communist Rotary Club when he spoke at the ed. Elks' Home yesterday afternoon.

Aertsen emphasized the importance of selling our way of life to mankind throughout the world, "in language he understands and in actions which will convince all races and creeds, according to their particular beliefs, to the end that life in preference to the Commu-

phase of international operations," the speaker said. "Successful salesmanship does

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"The Soviet Union, therefore, has a positive purpose in her conduct of foreign aaffirs, a purpose intertwined with a spiritual and mater ial unity as outlined in the basic policies and theories of the Communist doctrine. War alone, money alone, or merely defensive measures will not overcome the Communist determination to carry out their aims of world revolution.

"We must sell mankind and convince mankind that our way of life world revolution movement," Gil is far, far superior to that offered Aertsen told fellow members of the by Communism," Aertsen conclud-

Social Security Checks To Be Increased in Sept.

The men, women and children already entitled to receive monthly Social Security old-age or survivors insurance checks will get autoall persons will want our way of matic increases in the amount of their checks within the next three months. Harry W. Pease, manager of the local Social Security office not handouts and talk-in every at 3207 Kensington avenue, Philadelphia, said today. The increases. effective with checks covering the month of September are provided in Monroe street, are spending a not result alone from fighting the the recently amended Social Secur-

Mr. Pease suggested that those "Up to the second World War already on the Social Security Radeliffe street, is stationed at Russian participation and co-oper- beneficiary rolls refrain from con-Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal. ation in international collective se- tacting their local Social Security Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Linaberry curity was governed by her desire office in this particular instance. week-ended at their summer cot- to maintain peace so that attention. He explained that the task of retage along the Delaware near Eas- could be devoted to the series of writing some three million monthly domestic five year plans, the con- benefit checks is handled by certi-On Saturday a group of students solidation of socialistic dictatorship fying offices throughout the naof Bristol Methodist Sunday School at home. Since the War, in har- tion, and that the local field office mony with the doctrines of Marx, has no means of advising benephia, and participated in Odd Fel- Engels and Lenin, Russian activity ficiaries of the exact amount of low Day activities. The group in- abroad has continued toward the their new benefits or of the specific cluded: Samuel and Hillary Cum- disruption of other forms of econ- date the increased amounts will be reflected in their checks.

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there will be no delay in receipt of | Get the "in-the-ways" out of the monthly Social Security checks in way the Want Ad way.

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On Miss Dolores Klug

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given Miss Dolores Klug. colors used for decorations.

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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

. "Where do you catch bass in the Bristol Canal? My pal and I fished the Canal for about a mile on the other side of the Highway and only had a strike. Would you answer this in the Courier? Communication . .

Well, friend, there are bass in the Canal for most of its length. To answer your question from my own personal experiences and reports of ing the season, with the Auto Boys catches by others, bass have been taken from in back of the Grand Theater to Wheatsheaf in the Bristol area. I have taken bass from the pool in back of the Grand, in the stretch just west of Beaver street, in the water from Washington Street to Beaver Street, in the lagoon at Grundy's Park, under the PRR bridge, in back of Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co. (and this is an excellent stretch of water), between Green Lane and the New U. S. Route 13, between New U. S. Route 13 and the Two-Mile Lock, and directly east of the Two-Mile Lock.

Just as in any other fishing, however, one must learn by experience the haunts of the fish sought in any body of water. There are spots in with the tying run. Rappo grounded the Canal in the area which I work which are always missed, and there out for the second out, Lynch holdare other spots which I invariably hit, both on my up trip and my return ing third. Tony Biancosino lined trip. And this important knowledge, friend, you will have to acquire by out a double and by the time the

Now available . . . the 1950 resident hunting license may now be secured from local sporting goods stores, or the County Treasurer in Doylestown. They become valid today and may be used through August 31st, 1951. Price: \$3.15. Good for both small game and big game, and trapping.

. Bill Quinn and J. McCormick posted 45s to split first honors in the Lewis Class bluerock shoot, held last Sunday over the traps of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association. George Good took second place money with a 44, and Wayne Warner was third with

H. Ely was high in the second class with a 41, and E. Bridge and A. H. Twining turned in scores of 40 and 39, for second and third place honors, respectively.

Thirty-five shooters blasted away at 1125 targets during the program, a monthly event for the Club. The next shoot will be held September 24th, the day of the Association's annual outing.

Scores in the 25-bird practice matches included: J. Brady, 24; F. R. Davies, 24; B. Cassalia, Sr., 23; J. Katz, 22; B. Cassalia, Jr., 22; H. Rutherford, 21; K. Jenks, 21; W. Bossler, 21; W. MacSherry, 20; H. Webster, 19; and V. Carney, 19. Teen-age Betty Cassalia turned in a score of 21 out of 25. She was the only female shooter who participated

Meeting . . . next Tuesday, September 5th, delegates of member clubs of the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs will meet in Doylestown, at S.P. M. All clubs are urged to be represented at this meeting.

. a total of 204 pheasants, split almost evenly for Now at liberty . . sex, were released by the Bristol and Edgely clubs last Saturday afternoon. The birds were placed on open hunting cover in Bristol and Ben salem Townships. Raised by George Bintliff, Sr., for the two clubs, the birds were all in excellent condition when released, and they should provide some real sport when November rolls around.

Four-legged thief . . . this unusual 1950 story about a bear with a taste for bees recently came to light: Late in May a bear took a hive belonging to a farmer living near Shickshinny, Luzerne County, over a stone wall before enjoying his stolen treat. There the bruin opened the hive and ate the combs and colony of bees, which is about all a hive contains in May.

This operation was different from most in that the bear did not damage either the hive or the frames he took from it. Also, in trans-porting the hive as he did the bear had to walk upright, man-fashion, carrying it much as a person would, his front legs serving in the place of a human's arms.

. for a good many years September 1st has ushered I don't know in the railbird hunting season in this area, but as of this writing I have not been able to learn whether today marks the opening of this year's

The regulations for this particular species of migratory bird are under the direction of the Federal Government's Department of the Interior (Fish & Wildlife Service), and for some unknown reason a delay in the establishing and publication of seasons has taken place.

Flash . . . split raitbird season just announced. Sora runs from September 1st to October 20th. Clapper, king, Virginia and other rails, from September 15th to November 13th.

By Miss Frances Vannoy

(Home Economics Extension

Representative)

When necessary to wash woolens

ing tests on both woolens and cot-

tons, found that it took about three

same amount of soil in hard water

as in soft water. Synthetic deter-

gents were twice as effective in re-

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advantage over soap which, in hard

water areas, has made them popu-

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Claude Deitzler was the winning Tests on washing cotton showed hurler, although he received assist- that synthetic detergents do a betance from Paul Paolella who hurled ter job of washing cottons in hard the last three frames. Scerba was water, but that soaps are a better should be of tomatoes. Pour in a the losing twirler.

Kaiser had six hits, with Joe soft water. Pica getting a double and single. | Chemists of the U. S. Department | ily for two hours. Pursell had two of the Hunter-Wil- of Agriculture, who made the wash-

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TWO HIGH SCHOOL

BOYS ON COLLEGE SQUAD

William Moll and Joe Dominick who starred for Bristol High during the past two seasons, will report to the Syracuse University football squad today. Moll and Dominick have received scholarships at Syracuse.

Moll played fullback for the Warriors while Dominick played tackle in 1948 and switched to an end position last season. Both are also baseball players

with Moll being a first-sacker and Dominick an outfielder and catcher. They reside in Croydon.

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LUCISANO ENDS SEASON WITH WIN OVER AUTO BOYS

The Lucisano Brothers team ended its regular season of the Bristol Softball League with a 9-7 triumph over the Auto Boys aggregation last evening on Memorial Park field. Lucisano finished in fifth place dur-

Three runs in the fifth gave the Tullytown team the verdict. They came up for the last time trailing by a run. White was out on a close play at first. But Al. Monti walked and Roy Lynch lambasted a triple to center, scoring Monti ball was being thrown around and fumbled, he crossed the plate with the insurance run.

Auto Boys outhit the winners. 9 to 6, with Bob Elker getting a double and single. Auto Boys Elker sf Linek ef

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DONCASTER-(INS) - The cost of gallantry runs high in Doneaster. John Rose, 28, was commended by the Doncaster magistrate for coming to the aid of a 20-yearold girl who complained she was being followed. But he was fined campaign ever undertaken by the \$8.40 for assaulting the man who followed her.

SUNDAY DINNER

IN THE constant search for some-I thing new with which to surprise her family and occasion those compliments she so enjoys, the average homemaker may overlook some of the older, more substantial recipes hidden away in her cookbook.

For that reason the A & P Service for Homemakers suggests featuring casserole of pork chops on this Sunday's dinner table. The many flavorful ingredients used in preparing this dish will help make it popular with the entire family.

moving every bit of fat and skin. Then put a layer of pared and shredded tomatoes in the bottom of a casserole. Sprinkle with salt, Ann Page pepper, a little sugar and a teaspoonful of onion juice. Lay two or three chops on the tomatoes, season again with salt and pepper. Around them arrange small pellets of parbolled potatoes and add a dozen or so mushrooms, fresh or canned. Now add another layer of tomatoes, season as before, then add more chops, potatoes and mushrooms. The casserole's top layer dirt chaser for washing cottons in generous cupful of stock, bouillon or consomme. Cover and cook stead-

When the meat is tender, pour off the gravy carefully and thicken with browned flour. Add juice of half a lemon and a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet. Pour this over the casperole, place back in oven for three minutes, then serve directly from the casserole.

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this country the goal of the Communists is to obtain five million signatures to the peace petition. Thus far approximately one and a half million Americans have signed. investigators say, is 300 million signatures within the next three In pushing the "peace" drive the National Labor Conference for Peace is the arm of the movement reaching into labor unions. In New York, Marcel Scherer, a union official, is one of the leaders of the peace drive. Scherer was released from his duties as education-**BRIDGE TAVERN** House of Fine Drinks **Now Located At**

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Scherer was one of the sepakers at the World Peace Appeal in New Communist Party in the United York June 9. He also headed a delegation of thirty "labor leaders," The appeal for "peace," and for representing the National Labor outlawing atomic weapons, origi- Peace Conference, which presented nated in Stockholm last March. In 150,000 signatures to the personal representative of United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

The big "peace" offensive was announced as the major business before the World Federation of The world goal of the Cominform, Trade Unions at its meeting in Budapest last May.

As reported in the Communist press, President Guiseppi Divittorio



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called upon the Federation to set by Communists or their sympa- scribed in a lengthy report of the up peace committees in all factor- thizers. ies "for action against production Unfortunately, the "fronts" seem Committee as a Communist front,

for war and transport of arms."

for an 'organization for sabotage.' "The WFTU." Matthews continued, "represents the octupus-like tentacles of sabotage reaching into every non-Communist country in the world. It is the most important single organization in the Kremlin's preparations for war in the United States. guise of peace."

The world organization for this "peace" maneuver is the World headed by the famous atomic scientist and avowed Communist, Frederic Joliot-Curie, with headquarters in Paris.

"It is unmistakably clear," says Matthews, "that the Kremlin has instructed the 'defenders' to devote all, or almost all, their energies . . . to preparing for war under the camouflage of a 'mighty peace movement.

Thus what Soviet Delegate Malik has been saying in his hamstringing of the U. N. Security Council on the Korean war issue, has been repeated and emphasized through myriad "front" organizations which zealously follow the Communist Party line.

The FBI and other official agencies point out that it has become increasingly difficult to combat these front organizations. Literally hundreds of them have been cited as Communistic and subversive by the Attorney-General and other Government bodies.

It is apparently useless, however, to attempt to outlaw such organizations, law experts say, for the simple reason that the minute one is exposed it often will dissolve only to resume operations under another name. They come and go with confusing rapidity, with new names, with varying "purposes," but always inspired and controlled

always to be successful in attract- descended from the Independent Commenting on this action, Dr. J. ing not only "fellow travelers" but Citizens Committee of Arts, Scialso some sincere and highly re- ences and Professions. B. Matthews, former director of re- spected citizens. They are known Despite the fact that the confersearch for the House Un-American as the "innocents" who are deluded ence was denounced by the State Activities Committee, said: "In into thinking that the organizations Department as Communist inspired,

> loyal to American institutions. The Communists always have than a hundred college and unibeen clever in their manipulation versity professors drawn from 51 of the "fronts." They were never institutions in 21 states. more artful than they are now, as (Tomorrow-FBI Chief J. Edgar "the enemy at home" redoubles its Hoover discusses "The Enemy at efforts against the interests of the Home.")

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